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#### MR. HACKETT'S RECORD.

HIS LEFTER CONCERNING PATRONAGE. CLAIMS OF THE RECORDER'S PRIENDS DISCUSSED BY HENRY I. CLINTON-THE ANSWER TO DE, MIER-SON-RING APPOINTMENTS IN THE COURTS-

SINECURE OFFICES. The Tanamany Democracy held a large meeting Inst evening at Germania Hall, at Twenty-sixth-st. and Seventh-ave. Henry L. Clinton made an address, in which were included the following re-

marks: marks:

Mr. Hackett's friends claim for him great merit on account of the letter he wrote Drc. 29, 1873, in reply to a communication signed "Dr. Feeder Mierson, Secretary Xxth Assembly District, Tammany Hall General Committee." It has been charged that John Kelly defeated the nomination of Mr. Hackett on account of the answer he [Mr. Hackett] made to this communication of Dr. Mierson. John Kelly had nothing whatever to do with the letter of Dr. Mierson, and is in no way responsible. he (Mr. Hackett) made to this communication of Dr. Mierson. John Kelly had nothing whatever to do with his letter of Dr. Mierson, and is in no way responsible for it. John Kelly stated in an interview, published in The World on the 18th of this mouth, that he had nothing whatever to do with this communication of Dr. Mierson. But if the advocates of Mr. Haagett will not believe John Kelly. I hope they have respect enough left for Mr. Hackett to believe what he says on this subject in tha reply to Dr. Mierson. After declining to compily with the request of Dr. Mierson, Mr. Hackett, in the communication to him, says: "I cannot believe that your proposition meets with the approval of present leaders, like Mossrs. Kelly. Chanier, and others." Thus it appears that by the very letter of Mr. Hackett, so constantly paraded in the newspapers, that he knew that Mr. Kelly had nothing to do with the proposition of Dr. Mierson. Ludierous as it may appear, I understand the fact to be that Dr. Mierson limiself is one of the anti-Tammany Democrats who cordially supports Mr. Hackett for Recorder, on the ground that he is a high-found gualitance, and indignantly refused to assent to the proposition which he (Dr. Mierson) made with reference to the appointment of one of his court officers. No one ought to disturb the admiration which kecorder Hackett and Dr. Sierson entertain for each other.

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Attendants on the several courts in the city and county of New York, except Police and Datust Ce it officers, shall be appointment and removed, and their compensation fixed by the Controller, but shall not be greater in annow that the members of the lafe Ring were not guilty of even suggestively interfering in the appointment of court officers, when they took away from every judge, himself included, the pawer to appoint a single officer in his own court! While the Ring stripped Recorder Hackett of the power, they permitted him, as a member of the Road appointment of the role of the son when the Ring had appointed Hackett as a Supervisor:

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1871. Jan 12. 6f eitendards. Courts of Oyer and Terminer, at \$220 for each, nearly \$10.000.

May 1, 42 attendants. Courts of Oyer and Terminer (Hackett in the affirmative), to receive \$42 each.

Does any one suppose that Recorder Hackett, who is a cominal Judge, believed that it was necessary to have 41 "attendants" or officers in the Court of Over and Terminer! Would not six or eight be sufficient? The 40 extra court officers must have been sinceures, for they could have had nothing to do unless it required that number of extra officers to keen in order the course, the ludies that he ramber of officers, or, as they are technically called, "attendants" upon the Court of Sessions, is very much larger than in foressary. The duties of these officers or attendants consists in keeping order and taking prisoners to and from the prison to the court. Six or eight, or a most left edicers for this purpose I should think was ample. Yet, if my information be correct, the Court of Sessions has some thirty-four or thirty-six of these efficers. Assist of them must be sinceurists. Recorder Hackett, in the famous letter to br. Microson, says: "The Legislature has therefore visely placed the selection of officers for the Court of General Sessions in the exercisive discretion of the ludges of that court."

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Dr. Mierson asked for the appointment of a deputy clerk and one officer. Recorder Hackett assumed to be very bigationed with reference to the deputy clerk. The fact is that this deputy clerk is the nephew by marriage of Recorder Hackett binself. This deputy clerk, whose name is link, was a clerk in the Mayor's office while A. Oskey Hall was Mayor. At or about the time Mayor Hall's term expired, the Recorder succeeded in accomplishing the appointment of his nephew as Clerk of the Court of Sessions. Of course the Eccorder's dignity would be shocked at the idea that the deputy clerk of his court should be any other than his nephew. The Recorder's standard is a lofty one, not that of a politician, especially a ward relincian who seeks patemage. The Recorder's standard is fat above that of Artsmis Ward, for he, in one of his lofty flights of patriotism announced his willingtees, whenever public exigencies required, to sacrifice his wile's relations to the last man.

#### THE RECORDER'S RELATIONS WITH THE RING.

GEN. BARLOW SUPPORTS ALL THE CHARGES OF HENRY L. CLINTON AND WHEELER H. PECKHAM -HE ASSERTS THAT MR. HACKETT'S RE-LECTION WOULD BE A BAD BLOW TO AN HONEST JU-DICLARY. Gen. Francis C. Barlow, one of the counsel

employed in prosecuting Wm. M. Tweed and the other members of the Ring, held the following conversation | country, and after studying law for a short time, he felt vesterday with a reporter of Till TRIBUNE : -

speeches, stated that the counsel engaged criminal prosecutions in 1871 and 1872 distrusted the fairness of Recorder Hackett to try the cases. Mr. Clinton also makes various other statements unfavorable to Mr. Backett. Can you give me any information on the

subject ? Gen. Burlow-I entirely agree with Mr. Clinton in what he has said. It is really pitiable to see how the people of this city are being imposed on about Hackett. If they choose to elect him after all they know or can so easily choose to elect him after an they know a can see an election of all of first to secure a decent judiciary. Hackett is not "a just and fearless judge," and he is not a "terror to evil-doers." He is just the kind of man whom evil-doers who have any kind of influence wish to see on the bench. He will send a poor, friendless devil to prison for 20 years for some triffing offense, but when he comes to deal with a man who has any sort of influence he is a cowardly Judge. How any one can expect anything else I cannot imagine. Hackest was created by the same kind of faffuence which made Barnard and all that tribe He was the intimate friend and associate of Liarnard un-til his downfall, and was allowed by the political powers of that period to receive large sums from the treasury in one way and another as the price of his complaisance. When the question np in 1871 and 1872 as to what judges could safely be trusted to try the indictments against Tweed and others, every one of those concerned in the prosecutions agreed that Hackett was as closely ullied with the Ring, and as musale a man to be trusted with the public interests as Barnard and Cardozo. We simply inted a man who was not under bonce to these painted ers. We formed this opinion not in view of any election, nor from any personal feeling about Mr. Hackert, but simply as persons charged with a public duty, and carneatly trying to protect the public interests; and I simply give the result of the experience of all of us, and our

Everything that Hackett did or said confirmed our opinion and helped the Ring. Mr. Peekham has given some instances of this in his letter, and they are all true Hackett did all he could to shield his friends, and it was in possible that a man who had been created, and treated by those people as he had been, could do otherwise. To reflect him will be as had a blow at an honest judiciary to I have ever known.

unanimous opinion.

# GROTESQUE EXPOSURE.

QAKEY HALL ATTEMPTS A "PUT-UP JOB" FOR ER-CORDER BACKETT, AND GETS GAUGET-HOW BACKETT CAPITAL HAS BEEN MADE-BIGH-TONED LETTERS-LUDICROUS PREDICAMENT OF THE ACTORS IN THE PARCE.

A disclosure has just been made which causes grave doubts in the minds of many persons whether the Microon letter about patronage in Recorder Hackett's Court and the answer of the Recorder were not written for the sole purpose of making political capital for the Recorder. \*Or. Richard S. Resenthal is general interpreter of the criminal courts, and was appointed by Judges Backett and Sutherland, by authority of the Board of Supervisors, which Board has the sole power of removing him from office. Dr. Rosentani alleges that on Oct. 22, 1875, he was called on by ex-Mayor A. Oakey Hall who proposed that he should send to Recorder Hackert a letter resigning his place as interpreter, Recorder Hackett agreeing beforehand to send a reply declining to accept and complimenting him highly, the correspondence being only desired as a campaign document. For the purpose of preventing Dr. Rosenthal from having any apprehension that the resignation would be accepted, and to convince him that the suggestion was made with the full consent of Recorder Hackett, for whom he was authorized to speak, Mr. Hail handed Dr. Rosenthal a draft of the letter he wished him to write to the Recorder, and of the toply which the latter had agreed to make to it. The draft is as follows :

MY DEAR SER: I shall be obliged, as the personal and old friend of Mr. Kelly, to occupy an antagonistic position to yours as a candidate. I hold a discretionary appointment as interpreter to the Court from you and Judge

Sutherland. Under the circumstances, I ought, as a man of honor, to tender my resignation, and I now do so.

[Anneer.]

My DEAR SHE: You are not in office to interpret politics, but languages. You can interpret politics as you please. Both Judge Satherland and myself and all the court officials are satisfied fully with your learning and usefulness as interpreter. Therefore, while fully appreciating your generous sentiments, I decline to accept your resignation. On the following day Dr. Rosenthal wrote to Mr. Hall, stating that he had decided not to sign the proposed let-ter, as it would place his character in a false light. Mr. Hall then asked for the return of the drafts. This was done by Dr. Rosenthal, but not until he had fac-similes made of them, which were given to the public in The Daily Graphicat last evening. Under the circumstances Dr. Roscathal deems himself justified in exposing the whole transaction. Following is Dr. Resenthal's letter:

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In view of the stress that has been laid upon the correspondence between Recorder Harkett and Dr. Feedore Merson, the following will be valuable as showing how such documents are manufactured:

I am the General Interpreter of the criminal courts, having been appointed by Judges Hackett and Sutherland by authority of the Board of Supervisors, and which board has the sole pewer of removing mafrem edice. On October 22, 1875, A. Oakey Hall (who is Recorder Hackett's infimate friend and political manager is the present canvass) proposed to me that I should send to Recorder Hacket a letter resigning my place as interpreter, Recorder Hackett agreeing beforehand to send me a repig declining to necess it and complimenting me highly, the correspondence being only desired as a campalian document. For the purpose of preventing me from having my apprehension that the resignation would be accepted, and to convince me that the proposition was made with the full consent of R. corder Hackett, for whom he was authorized to speak. Mr. Hall handed me a draft of the letter he wished me to write to the Recorder, and of the reply which Mr. Hackett had acred to make to it. The accompanying fac-simile of this draft correspondence shows it was written by A. Oakey Hall himself.

The following day I wrote to Mr. Hail starting that I had decided not to sign the proposed letter, as it would place my character in a false light. A fac-simile of the reply of Mr. Hall, requesting the return of the draft, affords further proof that he was its author. Almongh I had not made any premise, as stated by Mr. Hall, I returned the manuscript, having a fac-simile first made.

Upon further reflection I have become convinced that this attempt made for use me as an instrument to injure my friends and to deceive the community not only justifies but requires that I should neake the matter public, which I therefore

hich I therefore do over my own signature.

New Fork, Oct. 28, 1875. RICARARD S. ROSENTHAL.

# ME. HACKLIT DENIES EXJUDGE CLERKE'S

STATEMENT.
To the Editor of the Tribune.

Sin: Ex-Judge Clerke has been grossly imposed upon, which, considering his advanced age, is not remarkable. I never applied for, nor suggested, nor caused application to be made for a man lamus against the Controller to pay me salary. I never meditated such a proceeding. No such mandamus was ever granted, and am utterly at a loss to imagine what Judge Clerke could have had in his mind when he volunteered his extra-ordinary statement. have had in his mind when he vommerced his conordinary statement.

The source of your story is so respectable I owe it to my
friends to depart from my usual method of allone under
criticism, and contradict it. Anonymous utures I must,
of course, let alone. May I not regret that you departed
from your customary contress of first interviewing gentiemen who are articously attacked by correspondents
octor you print their observations! Respectfully, your
observed. John 1875.

John K. Harkett.

New-Fack, Oct. 29, 1875.

#### OBITUARY.

THE HON, AMASA WALKER.

The Hon, Amasa Walker died suddenly yesterday at his late residence. North Brookfield, Mass. He was born at Woodstock, Conu., May 4, 1799, and received e common school education at North Brookfield. In 1825 he engaged in mercantile business at Boston, and contimued therein until about 1840. During many years he had been an carnest student of political economy, and in 1812 a copted a professorship in that science at Oberfin, which he held seven years, after which he returned Massachusetts and engaged in politics. Leaving the Democrats he toined the Free Soil party and took an active part in promoting its success. In 1848 he was elected a member of the Massachusetts Hense of Repre-sentatives, and in 1849 became State Senator. He was nominated for Lieutement Governor by the Free Soliers in 1850, and failing to be elected was chosen Secretary of lature in 1851. " He was," Vice-President Wilson says, in writing of that period, "an early caracst and Slavery man. With wealth, penetical sagacity, mental culture and non-men, he was an enriest and effective worser in the rank of the new party." Prof. Walker was a member of the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention in 1853, and was decided to Congress in 1862. In 1861 he became: was vectical to congress on 1862. In 1861 he became : leatmer on political economy at Andrers' College. It 1847 he went to Europe as a delegate to the first Inter-national Peace Convention, and again went abroad in a similar capacity in 1849. He was the author of "The Science of Wealth." a work on political economy of which five editions have been published. He was also a frequent contributor to the magaziness and the press of frequent contributor to the magazines, and the press articles and communications on factore and free tra-He was a zantons advocate of the latter policy, and p-sented the arguments in support of his yiews clearly a forciby. His son, the Hon. F. A. Walker, had supervise of the lost Federal Campa.

THE REV. DR. WILLIAM ARTHUR The Rev. Dr. William Arthur, who died at ctonville on Wednesday, was a prominent minister of the Baptist Church. He was born of Scotch-Irish par ern New York. From 1855 until 1865, says The Albany Journal, Dr. Arthur was paster of the Calvary Beptist Church of Albany. He will be long remembered by those

to whom he then ministered for the extrestness and power with which he derivered his sacred message. While hving at Schemetarly he began the publication While living at Schenectarly he began the publication of The Antiquarian, a magazine whose aim and scope is indicated in its title. Contributing to his pages much curious learning on a great variety of topics, he soon became known for his rare attriuments in the auction classies and in all departments of history, both sacred and probane. A few years later his quantal work on "Family Names" appeared, and served to conform the literary reputation which he had previously acquired. Not only in this country but in sharepe if met with a most rayorable reception. It is one of the "curiouties" of our American literature, and as such has a secure place in the libraries of all those who have perused its odd and entertaining pages. During the fast for years of his ide to be consequently, devoting the major hard of his lime to literary mutuals. He possessed a large and valuable Brasty, containing many rare volumes, and in reading and composition his time passed laway.

Dr. Arthur leaves five daughters and two sons. One of the sons, Gen. Chester A. Arthur, is the present Collector of the port of New York, and the wher, who made a gal-lant record in the late war, is now paymaster in the regu-lar army with the rank of Major.

# MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

MUSICAL NOTES.

The New-York Quartet is the new club for the cultivation of canadier music, which amounts as a solress at Chickering Hall, the first to take place Nav. 26 The members of the quartet are drawn. Edward Mollen haper, Max Schwarz, George Matzka, and Frederic

Mr. John Darcie, long known in this city as An active influent and dramatic agent, has been suffering with a broken limb, and a consect his been stranged for its benefit at Steinway Hail next Monday evening. A number, of preminent artists will take part in the entertainment.

Reserved seats for the performance of "St. Pau" by the New Yors Oratorle Seciety and the Thomas orchestra, in Nov. 9, may be obtained now at Steinway Hall. The Solicity will give "The Messiah" on the 27th of Desember. The same work will be given to-day by the Centonnial Choral Union and Mile. Titlens.

The new organ built by Geo. Jardine & Son for Dr. Ital's chairch will be exhibited at the church on Monday evening. It is an instrument of the largest class, having a 22-foot diaposon, and 45 registers, besides compare and combination steps.

Wachtel will sing in "La Dame Blanche" next ween-schip. The cast includes Misses Pappenheim, Ruster, and Wittman. Reserved seats for the performance of "St.

# DRAMATIC NOTES.

200th representation -- not consecutive -- d Astray" will be reached at the Union Square a of " Led Astray" will t the end of next week. Mr. Murdoch, the veteran actor, gave a

reading last aight to a large and well-please (at the Association Hali,

The dramatic event of to-night is the ap-The dramatic event of to-hight is the appearance seen a Mile. Janette Chrence, who comes out at the Lyceum as Front-Front. The cest of "Dailla," and the Lyceum as follows:

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Le Caccadier Cornols.

M. Holest Marquis de Sera.

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# FURTOUS HAIL-STORM IN MISSOURL

ROLLS, Mo., Oct. 29 .- A had-storm of unprecedented violence passed over this section this after-noon. The hard-stones were about the size of pigeons eggs, and did immense damage, breaking in Rolla alone not less than than 10,000 panes of glass. Almost every pane of glass on the west side of the houses were broken. The storm was accompanied by thunder and lightning.

MANCRESTER, N. H., Oct 29. The funeral of the late Major Jonian Servers occurred this afternoon, and was largely attended by edized, radired men, and various civil and anti-ary organizations to when he belong \$1. The Massaire services at Franchia Servet Charles were impressive. The remains were taken to Concord by special train for interment.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct, 29,-This evening a wrestling match took place in the Assembly Buildings in this city be tween Anore Caristol of Paris and Emile Regnier of Novaca and Mexic of a purse of \$100. Christel wor the match in three rounts out of foor. The first round lasted five minutes, and the others from 10 to 15 minutes exch.

#### LOCAL POLITICS.

Continued from First Page. publican Assembly Convention of the XVIth District ratified the nomination of George Y, Whitson for Member of Assembly. The Judicial Convention of the Liberal Re-publicans of the VIII Judicial District ratified the nomi-nation of William H. Kelly for Civil Justice.

THE MORRISSEY CANVASS.

Anti-Tammany ratification meetings were held ast evening in the 17th Senatorial District, at New Hibernia Hall, No. 28 Prince-st., and Grand and Division sts. Addresses at these meetings were made by John Morrissey, James W. Graves, Col. H. A. Gildersleeve, Dennis Burns, T. J. Creamer, Edward P. Blake, and others. Both meetings were largely attended. Mr. Morrissey's addresses were received with great enthusiasm. As in previous speeches, he laid great stress upon the statement that he did not seek office, but that he nomination was forced upon him by the people.

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At Republican meetings held at No. 212 Grandest, at No. 381 Grandest, find at No. 28 Avenne A, the speakers urged their hearers to vote for John Morrissey for Seatier. Resolutions to this effect were passed at the first mentioned meeting. Addresses were delivered at these meetings by Col. H. A. Gildersleeve, Samuel H. Randal, Enos Ehlott, Henry A. Smith, William Peoples, William A. Darline, Joshua Owens, and others.

Meetings wore heid by the John Fox Campaign, Club at New Church and Thames sis, and by the Edward Burke First Ward Campaign Glub, at No. 72 Greenwichst. Addresses were made by ex-Justice Hogan, Justice Quina, E. C. Burke, Thomas baddwin, and others, and resolutions approving Gev. Tilden's policy and the Tambaray candidates were approved.

NOTES ON THE KINGS COUNTY CANVASS. A peremptory mandamus was issued by Justice Prait, in the Supreme Court yesterday, to co pel the Brooklyn Board of Elections to give Michael H. Higgins, a newly naturalized citizen, a certificate of his right to be registered as a qualified voter. The mandamus orders the Board to convene at 5:30 a. m. to-day to grant certificates to Higgins and to others affected by the man-damus, the case of largelus having been made a test case, as reported heretofere.

Specifical Revetolers.

Jacob Worth, the Republican nomines for reflection as Assemblyman from the VIth District in Brooklyn, E. D., has been approved by the Democratic Nominating Convention.

Dr. Bartlett of Fiathush having declined the Republican nomination for School Commissioner of Kings County, Edgar Bergen of Gravesend has been nominated in his stead.

GERMAN POLITICAL GATHERINGS. Meetings of German Democrats were held at No. 242 Spring-st., at the Teutonia Assembly Rooms on Taird-ave., at No. 767 Third-ave., and at Beethoven Hall. Addresses, chiefly in German, were made by Os wald Ottendorfer, Dr. Adolph Barkmann, Col. H. A. Gildersleeve, Dr. Philip Merkie, Mr. Voilbecht, Samuel Stern, Edward Glon, Moritz Ellinger, Jacob Fleischauer, Francis Kochier, and others. At the Tenionia Assembly Reoms two hes sings were held. At the merting of the Ger man-American Independent Organization at Bertheven Hall the opposition to the Tammany candidates was

Han the opposition very nearliest.

The German Republicans and anti-Tammany Demo-crats met lest evening at Fifty-eighth-st, and Tuird-ave., where Col. Knox and Wirlam A. Darling were the

THE FIFTH SENATE DISTRICT James D. McClelland, anti-Tammany candidate for Senator from the Vth Senatorial District, pub lishes a card denying the report that he intends to with-draw from the field.

AN APPEAL FOR FREDERICK S. STALLKNECHT. TO THE SCANDINAVIAN-BORN CITIZENS OF NEW-YORK: I hereby appeal to you, respectfully and eachestly, to aid, brespective of your party preferences, the election of our countryman, Mr. Frederick S. Stallkneet, to the Judgeship of the Marice Court. To those who know him personally no recommendation will be necessary; but to se who do not. I would say that he is a true-hearted, high minded, scholarly gentieman, no less respected for his professional than for his personal qualities, and in every way fitted for the office to which he has been nom-imated. As this is the first time that a Scanlanavian has been nominated to so bigs an office in this city, I consider it the duty and privilege of his countrymen to make a special effort in his behalf at this line. I am sure that his official carrest would be all to contribute this indicate. pecial effort in this behalf at this time. I am sure that is official career would be allike creditable to his adopted outly and to the hand of his birth. C. T. CHIESTENSEN, late Consul of Denmerk, and for many years President of the Scandinavian Society. New York, Oct. 29, 1875.

# CURRENT TOPICS AT THE CAPITAL.

THE BRITISH MAILS CROSSING THE UNITED STATES.

Washington, Priday, Oct. 29, 1875. The Post-Office Department is in corre-spondence with the British postal authorities relative to a modification of the present posful treaty with Great Britain, so far as regards postage on British closed mails from New-York to San Francisco. This route was especially excepted from the operations of the Treaty of Berne. The present treaty requires Great B-Itain to pay 60 cents per pound for letter mails, and 6 cents per pound for paper mails. It costs the United States 28 tents per pound to transport malls from New-York to Sar entage in Antrim, Ireland, in 1796, and was graduated Francisco, irrespective of the class of matter. This is the at Belfass College. He came, while a young man, to this compensation received by the railroads. Our Post-Office Department has proposed to Great Britain that the that he was called to the ministry. In due time he was | treaty shall be modified, so that Eitish closed mailter. The proposition contemplates abolishing the diter. The proposition can also much as there is no such distinction in this country. The expense to our Department of carrying this British closed mad is very considerable, as the paper mail through to Australia seldom weighs less than five tens.

THE RAVAGES OF YELLOW FEVER. A report received by the Secretary of War from assistant Surgeon V. R. Hibbard, Medical Director of the Department of the Gulf, dated New-Orleans, La., Oct. 23, announces that the progress of the yellow fever in that city up to the 23d, according to information had from the Board of Health, was as follows: Number of cases, s.t: number of deaths, 40. Tages had been no frest, and the thermometer at 2 o'clock p. m. on the 23d inst. stoot 50°.

# GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

AN APPEAL FROM THE PROBERTIONISTS. Syracuse, Oct. 29,-The Prohibition State Executive Committee have issued an appeal to the clerky of the State, requesting there to call the attention of their constructions to the joint responsibility of the last Republican 8-mate and Democratic Assembly for the in-stitions assuult upon the public school system contained in the "Gray Nons Act."

# THE FRAUDS IN BALTIMORE.

Washington, Oct. 29.-Many Baltimore Democrats admit the R form candidate for Mayor was without doubt, cheated out of his election. amounting to 600 votes in three wards have been definitely ascertained to have been perpetrated. The Democrats on all sides are abendoning the lies of carrying the State on Tuesday.

SPIRITED DEMOCRATIC RALLY IN ALBANY. APPANY, N. Y., Oct. 29,-A very large Dem-

ocratic mass meeting was held here to night at Tweddle Hall, at which Senator Kernan and Licut.-Gov. Dorsheimer were announced to speak. At quite a late hou hevever, it was found that Mr. Kernan was suffering a much from his exertions of last night, aggravated by cold, that he could not leave his bed. He had to send his excuses to the meeting. The Hon. Samuel Hand, a prominent lawyer of this city, presided, and on the stage were Secretary Willers, Treasurer Raines, sensitor Daylon, and the leading Albany Democrats. The meeting was full of enthusiasm, notwithstanding the disappointment at Mr Kernan's absence.

INDIAN PICHTING IN KANSAS. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29.-A special despatch from Katsas City to The Republican says: "News of a startling nature was received in this city to-day, with regard to a fight which took place on Tacaday between United States troops and a wandering band of Cheyenne In hous. In that fight, the Indians drove the troops and killed two men. Fresh troops were forwarded from the fort. These were attacked by the Indians, while camped near the Smoky Hill River on Thursday, and the Indians were again succe-sful, and made the soldiers retreat with the toss of our into killed and one badly wounded. Gen. Carr's command has left Fort Hayes by special train Clen. Carr's common base for the seat of war.

# THE VERMONT CENTRAL ACCOUNTING.

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Oct. 29,-Judge Poland closed his arguments in the Vermont Central Railroad accounting case at half past 12 has night. Upward of a hundred requests have been filed by connsel, and the re-pert, which will be very volunthesis, will be returned to the Coart next morth, in time for either party to appeal at the Jacuary term of the Supreme Court.

#### FORCING THE SCHOOL ISSUES. To the Editor of the Tribune.

Six: I have traveled extensively through the State during the past fortnight, and almost everywhere I found that the Republicans were trying to start the school question. Now is not this a hollow pretense, got up for election purposes? And does it not, if a pretense, show the great distress of the Republican party for want of capital I. Tack.

Senate and Assembly, and baille the Covernor in his Canal reform. New-York, Oct. 25, 1875.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

THE TURKISH INSUREECTION. St. Petersburg, Priday, Oct. 29, 1875. The Official Gazette says in view of the distrustfulness of the people in the promised Turkish re-forms, steps must be taken by foreign Cabinets to strengthen confidence so as to enable the Porte to its promises. The present sad condition of the Christians must be put an end to in any case.

REPORTED MURDER OF SIXTY CHRISTIANS. LONDON, Saturday, Oct. 30-6 a. m. The Daily News publishes a special telegram from Vienna, stating that it is reported there that the Turks have murdered 60 Christians in Bihacz, a fortified town near the Dahantian frontier.

DR. STROUSBERG'S LIABILITIES. Lospos, Saturday, Oct. 30, 1875. A Vienna dispatch to The Morning Standard says Dr. Strousberg's liabilities will amount to 25,000,000

> ARCHBISHOP LEDOCHOWSKI. LONDON, Saturday, Oct. 30, 1875-7 a. m.

A dispatch from Berlin to The Morning Post reports that Archbishop Ledochowski will be expelled from Germany as soon as his term of Imprisonment ex pires.

MINISTER BUFFET AND THE BONAPARTISTS. Paris, Friday, Oct. 29, 1875

The Journal de Paris (Orleanist) denies that M. Buffet favors the Bonspartists. It announces that at the commencement of the session of the Assembly the Minister will deal with Bonapartists pregensions as they

SPAIN ASKED FOR EXPLANATIONS. MADRID, Friday, Oct. 29, 1875.

The Epoca states that the Spanish Cabinet recently discussed its reply to the Washington note which tends to determine the relations of Spain and America, so as to enable the American Government to present to Congress detailed accounts of its international

THE SERVIAN SKUPTSCHINA ADJOURNED. BELGRADE, Friday, Oct. 29, 1875. A decree has been issued by Prince Milan adjourning the sittings of the Skupischina one month at

the request of members.

Commenting on the Cuban insurrection The London Times, Oct. 16, says: " If the Cortes, the elections for which, according to the latest reports from Madrid, will be held on the 20th of December, should be a real representative Assembly, it is to be hoped that some members may be found in it hold caough to key—there will be many assuredly keen enough to see—that it is better to abandon a distant dependency which can never be governed save by military power than by dividing the strength of the nation, to incur the risk, at any rate for years, of dismembering spain. Colonial Empire may be worth fighting for, but it is a despicable possession compared with National unity.

For after League Acres for First Date. tions for which, according to the latest reports from

#### GOVERNMENT WEATHER REPORT.

Probabilities The storm center will probably move north-

The storm center will probably move northwestwardly over Michigan.

For the upper lakes, the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Vaileys, low pressure, north-east to north-west winds, cloudy weather, snew or rain, with higher temperature in front of the storm, and falling temperature from Lake Superior to Missouri and weatward.

For the lower lakes, the Obio Vailey and Tennessee, falling barometer, north-east to north-west winds, shifting to south-west, with warmer cloudy weather and rain, followed by cold north-west winds.

For the Gulf and South Altinite States, falling barometer, south-west to north-west winds, warm, partly cloudy, or cloudy weather and rain.

For the Middle and Eastern States, falling barometer, north-east to south-cast winds, warm, cloudy neather, and occasional RAIN.

occasional RAIN.

Cautionary signals continue on Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, and Eric.

LAST DAY'S MEETING OF THE EVANGELICAL

ALLIANCE. PITISBURGH, Penn., Oct. 29.—The morning session of the Evangelical Alliance was taken up with the Sunday question. Papers were read by the Rev. Dr. Valentine of the Lathernn Church at Gettysburg, and by Prof. Hopkins of the Auburn Theological Schainary. The latter presented the continental view of the subject. An animated discussion by the Rev. Mr. Alterbury, the Rev. H. D. Gause, Dr. Samson, and others followed. In the afternoon, papers were presented by the Rev. Dr. Taylor of Newark, X. J., on Sunday-schools, and by Dr. John Cotton Smith of New-York and Dr. E. S. Taylor of Brook-lyn on " Religion in the Common Schools." The evening lyn on "Religion in the Common Schools." The evening was devoted, to the closing exercises of the conference. Letters of greeting and sympathy with the Alliance were read from President Potter of the Union College; President Fowler of North-Western University; Canon Baidwin of Montrest; Bishop Simpson, and others. Dr. Washburn speke of the future work of the Alliance. The farewell address was made by Dr. E. P. Rogers of New York, and responded to by President Brunot, the Rev. D. Brooks, and the Rev. S. F. Sevel of this city.

The whole conference then rose and recited together the Lord's Prayer and Apostles' Creef, and were dismissed with benediction by Dr. Washburn. The interest and attendance continued unabated to the close.

#### THE COURT OF ALABAMA CLAIMS. Washington, Oct. 29 .- In the Court of the Com-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—In the Court of the Com-nis toners of Alabama Claims to day indements seer rendered is follows: Case No. 331—Pacific Mail Stemming Company 40.227 78: No.MCS. Samuel I. Isaacs, \$221-16; No. 481—II. H. Horaley, excenter, &c., \$30.047 44; No. 717—Panama Railor road Company, \$2.044 74; No. 1.046—Sarah Ann Johnson, admin \$2.2478, \$71-88. No. 718—The Parama Railroad Com-pany, \$1.106 87; No. 276—Jone Ribon et al., \$1.890; No. 384— Oliver Buckley, administrator, &c., \$16.000; Cacoline Knapp \$1.000; Lattrop I. S. Charrann, \$5.034 34; Wrs. C. Shirges administrator, &c., \$5.606 67; No. 7 8—John L. Dunton \$1.128 22; No. 261—James S. Dillingdom, E., \$14.06 No. 375—Heory Coal, \$12.85; Sylvanas cosk, \$125-85; Heory Cook, exemine, \$1,277-66; Unia H. Dyer, \$668 78; Isaac F. Mayo, \$1.277-56; John Mayo \$5.83 78; Joseph Mayo, \$132 85; Leonard Ware, \$288 78; Honty Barker, \$519-39; Hram Barker, \$319-30; John James \$5.08 78; Linders F. McKenzle, administrative for Leonar McKenzle, \$638 78.

McKenzie, 9938-78. The Court was occupied all day with the argument on the question of net freight in the case of Richard P. Buck an Frederick Spoints, No. 566; also in the petitions Nos. 56, 525, 600, and 601, representing the owners of the shi Highlander, and Recard P. Buck and Prederick Spofford; an cases Nos. 409, 409, 410, 411, 4-2, and 655, representing the owners of the Jaba Sanow.

#### TO THE CITIZENS OF NEW-YORK, AND ESPECIALLY TO THE ELECTORS OF THE FOURTH SEN-

leasmuch as the office for which I have been minuted by the citizens of this district is one of grave consibility and importance, and as the most persisten efforts are now being made, and will continue to be made until the poils shall close upon election day, to secure my defeat. I deem it due to the people whose suffrages are

ATE DISTRICT.

to be exercised for either my opponent or myself, to call their attention to the relative positions toward them we I have never sought office in my life, and have never

received from the public treasury one dollar save and except my proper salary as a member of Congress. Poliics has been the trude of my opponent, and office-seek ing his constant employment. This vocation may be un objectionable, or at the best a matter of taste; but the man whom the people have benored with their confidence and elevated to places of public trust, when he solicits a repetition of their favors, should come before them with a record indicating and evidencing a faithful and honest discharge of his public duties, and his worthlness of the trust reposed in him. John Fox has held legislative office in the various law-

making branches of the local, State, and Federal Govern ments for years; he solicits your support to enable him to continue as a legislator and law-giver; but I shall demonstrate clearly to you that a man more absolutely unworthy of your confidence has never had the effrontery to selicit favors at the hands of a people.

During the regime of the "Old Ring" John Fox was a

cember of the Board of Sapervisors of this county, and chairman of the Committee by whom millions of dollars were feaudulently and disbonestly disposed of through the auditing and allowing of claims that have since, as the history of that time so characterized by fraud and peculation has been developed in the investigations in the courts and through the press, astounded the people filled honest winds with a just indignation, and consigned to infamy and disgrace the names of these who thus made robbery and perjury a pastime.

The audiong of there claims required a thorough examination of their validity and justness; their allowance depleted the public treasury and disposed of the people's moneys. Let the citizens of this district examine the record I herewith present, and answer for them selves if there be any other interpretation of the action of John Fox as Chairman of the Committee in questio but that he was consorting and couniving with these vultures and public plunderers.

The following is the black record I refer to, and every single claim in the list received the support and vote of John Fox, and was by him favorably reported to the Board of Supervisors: Andrew J. Garvey \$683,140 00 Ingeraell, Watson & Co. 6-1,578 00 J. A. Keyser 345,771 00 W.D. Ree & Co. 200,519 45

six thousand seven hundred and fifty-six dollars and forty-five cents, which, upon the recommendation of John Fox, his official assurance of the fair and equitable nature of the claims, and with his sanction, was stolen from the public treasury. And yet this man has the hardihood to solicit his fellow-citizens to reward this criminal infi-delity to his public trust by returning him to the Senate of the State as their representative! It is time the people should know and understand that William M. Tweed does not alone merit the full measure of their contempt and indignation, but that the pliant and ready tools, who, in the Board of Supervisors and in other branches of the City Government, were ever willing to aid in the carrying out of schemes of plunder, should have visited upon them the just penalty of their wrong doings.

I sought no nomination for the office of Senator. I sin-cerely and earnestly pressed the acceptance of my declination when nominated. I had no such aspirations; but the public seeming determined to use my name as their representative in the cauvass, I felt it my duty to use every exertion in their behalf to prevent the reelection of a corrupt aspirant to the office, and to expose the system and chicanery of the organization of Tammany Hall, the creature of whose managers my opponent has been and will continue to be. My anccess or fatture in this canvass as an individual is

a matter of utter insignificance. The principle for the triumph of which I am struggling is of vital importance to every man in this district.

As is already thoroughly well-known, I was expelled from Tammany Hall for what was termed treason to that organization and disobedience to its managers. My trenson consisted in this:

First: I opposed the importation of men from New-Jersey and elsewhere to fill the most responsible and im-portant public offices. I was in earnest when in the last canvass I advocated "home rule," and I intended that the doctrine should be fairly earried out. Secondly: I opposed the action of office-holders (re-

ceiving extravagant salaries themselves which they left untouched) reducing the wages of the laborer twenty per cent, and the action of the Tammany Hall organization istaining that proceeding. I gave money to the work ingmen to defray the expenses of a public meeting to express their just indignation at this infamy.

I knew the plea of economy, urged as an explanation

of this action, was a sham, and I was not willing to stand by and stultify myself when an outrage was being per petrated in the name of reform.

I rejoice in my action with regard to these matter

and should repeat it to-morrow were there occasion so to do. I will not submit to the arbitrary dictation of Tammany Hall or any other organization. I know its managers to be mere political schemers, utterly unworthy of the people's confidence, lording it over servile and selfish followers, from whom all manhood seems to have been driven. I have been all my life a Democrat, and have been taught to believe that as the people are the source of all power, so in their sovereign capacity they are the masters of the officeholders; that dictation to them is an infringment upon their rights; that their will should be expressed by themselves, and when expressed should be law; and that no organization like the present cabal make of Tammany Hall, that attempts to stifle their voice, destroy their power, and ride over them with the tyranny so characteristic of its present managers, can long

See to it for your own independence, for the mainten ance of rights which should be dear to every man, that you rebuke these insolent political charistans, who have stolen into the old temple of Democracy, and strive to subjugate its people. The issue is with you, and the defeat of Tammany Hall at the coming election will teach ambitious politicians hereafter that they must serve, no ambitious politicians necess.

drive the people, if they wish success.

John Morrisser.

Anson House, New York. Oct. 29, 1875.

THE STATE OF TRADE. HAVASA MARKETS.

HAVANA, Oct. 25.—Spanish Gold, 2277/227½; Exchange active but weak; on the United States, 60 days, currency, 123/115 prem.; short sight, 116/118 prem; do days Gold, 42/2/43 prem.; short sight, 146/148 prem; on London, 170/172 prem; on Paris, 13/2/160 prem. Sagar steady; No. 12 4, S., 16/2/15/2/reals per arrobe; in gold, 0.66/4 reals. DOMESTIC MARKETS. WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 29. Spirits Torpantine quiet at 8; Rosin firm at \$1 57% for Strained. Tar steady at

PRINTING CLOTHS MARKET. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 20.—Printing Cloths dail but steady at 4°2c., 10 days, for Standard and Extra 64x64.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

| For other Ship News we Third Page. |

Ship Magellan, Henry, of and 5 days from Boston, in ballast, Bark Maria (Hal.), Traponi, Gloucester 52 days, with solt, Bark Dagny (Nor.), Frolich, Fower 41 days, with china clay, Bark Assuma (Hal.), Cliento, Waterford 45 days, in ballast, Bark Emelia Figlia (Hal.), Olivari, Naples 53 days, in ballast. Bark Evening Star (of Turk's Island), Chick, Guantaname chays, with sugar. Grig Maty Celeste, Tuthill, Cadiz 40 days, with wine and Brig Lauro Cacace (Ital.), Laure, Port Vendres 53 days, with wine, Martiniquaise (Ft.), Maryere, St. Pierre 10 days, with Sugar.
Schr. J. T. Hibbert (of Parrsbero, N. S.), Mirriam, St. Margarit's Pay, N. B., 7 days, with lath.
Schr. Nulato (of Machias), Small, St. George, N. B., 7 days, with spiling.
Schr. Wigwam (of Cherryfield), Pease, Sand River, N. S., 10 days, with spiling.
Schr. Markuerite (Fr.), Bally, St. Pierre Oct. 1, and St.

Thomas ett., with sugar.
Schr. Gibert Mason, Isse, Georgetown, D. C.
Schr., Pearl, Goldrhwaite, Saco, with heading.
Schr. Manus Lon, Senbern, Machias, with humber,
Schr. S. W. Perry, Look, Addis n, with humber.

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Steamships Montgomery, for Fernandina: Richmond, for Richmond; oards Aardenburg, for Retterdam; Emille, Larlayre, Armonn, for Odesch. Hope, for Genoa; Hans Fode, for Vienna; Ferria, for Cork.

WIND—Sunsel, light, N. E.; cloudy.

DOMESTIC FOFTS.

PORT ROYAL, S. C., Oct. 29.—Salled, steamship Runteville, for New York.

Sayannal, Oct. 29.—Arrived, steamships Cleopaira, from New York: Somerset, from Boston, Sailed, steamship Leo, for New York.

Bestos, Oct. 29.—Cleared, steamship Batavia (Br.), Montand, Jor Liverpool.

San Frankisco, Oct. 29.—Arrived, ship Yeung America, from New York. from New-York.

from New York.

FOREIGN PORTS.

QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 29.—The Cumard Line steamship Bothnia,
Moodin, from New York Oct. 20, for Laverpool, arrayed here as neon to-day.

Haliffa N. S., Oct. 29. steamships Caspian, from Liver-poor, Hela, from Sydney; Newfoundland, from Picron; Geo. Shattuck, from St. Picro.

beaten. He had two teeth extracted at Da Course's, in the Cooren issure it, and the wrote on their secold: "Wonderful! Wonderful! Beats my figuring, and that's hard to do."

# MARRIED.

BENEDICT - WRIGHT - On Wednesday evening, Oct. 27, at Anthon Memorial Course, by Rev. Arthur Brooks, Rector of Course of the Incarnation, Theodoro S. Benedict to Sarah M. Wright, both of this city. or, origin, noticelline city.

OCHRAN-BARTLETF-OR Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the rescence of the trible's purents, Franklin, N. Y., by the Rev. E. F. Bartow, Robert Georgan of Brooklyn to Maryette A. Bartlett. No cards.

GH.LET-BLODGETT-On Wednesday, Cot. 27, 1875, at 81, Rortholomew's Church, by the Rev. Samuel Cooke, D. D., Joseph Aldren Gillet to Josephine Wilhard, daughter of Damel C. Bleogett. Daniel C. Bleogell.

HOUSTON—BATCH—On Thursday, Oct. 28, 1875, by the
Rey, J. I. Houston, James L. Houston, Jr., of Wilmington,
Del. to Helen Foster, eidest daughter of Hobart H. Hatch

of this city.

LANGANTER-MOODY-27th inst, at St. John's Church, Yorkers, by the Rev. Wm. s. Langford, Purchia L., daughter of H. J. Moody, to John J. Lancaster. MILLER JOHNSTON On Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1875, at the readence of the braie's parents, by the Rey, C. E. Muler, J. Edward, Miller, forther of the officialing elegyoman, to Martina, daughter of William Johnston, esq., all of this city.

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PATE—THOMAS—On Thursday, Oct. 28, at the residence of
the bride's parents, by the Rev. W. B. Cary, Albert H. Pate
to Ana, daughter of Benj. M. Thomas, esq., all of Brooklyn.

SNOVER—CARROLL—On Thesday, the 28th, at the residence of the bride's aunt. New-York City, by the Rev. Mr.
Cos aici, Jesephine Carroll to Joseph H. Snover of Scranton,
Penn.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

# DIED.

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BOGOS- Mrs. Jane Borgs, on Thursday morning, Oct. 28, in the 76th year of her age.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her tuninal from her late residence, los King st., on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 1 to p. in.

DART-On Friday morning, Oct. 29, James Dart, aged 43 years, son of the late Russell Dart.

Notice of Interial intraffer.

FITTS-On Wednesday evening, Oct. 27, 1875, of diphther a. Mary C. B. Fitts, wife of Friend P. Fitts.

Premos of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, saturday morning Oct. 26, at 11 o'clock, at her late residence, No. 20 East Thirty-thirdst.

HATCH-On Oct. 28, 1875, Issae Hatch, son of Isaae 8.

residence, No. 20 Fast Thirty-third st.

HATCH—On Oct. 28, 1875. Isaac Hatch, son of Isaac 8.

Hatch, in the 26th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to his
fameral from his father a realdence, No. 52 East Tweathethst, on Fatherday, the 30th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m.

Internation has tasher's residence, No. 62 East Tweatherhist, on Naturday, the 30th inst. at 10 of clock a.m.

MCLEAN—In Brooklyn, on Fr.day, Oct. 29, Charlotte, wife of samuel Melean and daughter of the late Hon. Charles Chapman of Huriford, Conn.

The relatives and Brients of the family are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 47 Pierrepont st., on Monday morning, at 11 octock.

NICHOLS—On Thursday, Oct. 28, Miss Mary F. Nichols, at the residence of her brother, 263 West Twenty seventh at.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to air ad the inneral from St. Mars & Church, Thirty-attast, near sixth-ave., on Sonday, at 12 pp. m.

POST—At her residence, Glen Coce, L. L., on sixth day, tenth men h, 20th, Mary U., widow of the late Samnel Post. Belatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from Friends Meeting House, Matanecock, L. L., on first day, 31st that, at 11 octock a.m.

Carriages will be in waiting at Locust Valley on arrival of 9:30 a.m. train from Hunter's Point.

PASEVEAR On Priday, Oct. 22, Wm. Van Dire, eldest son of Thomas and Lavine Rosevear, aged 13 years and 11 months.

Services this day (Saturtay), at 10 o'clock, at residence of his parents, No. 1-3 Fearth-st., Jersey (Mr. Bennins will de interred at K yport. Train haves foot of Liberty at at 12 o'clock. Teckets for hoimfed Station, where carriages will

SECOR—On Fr'day, Oct. 29, after a lingering illness, Zeno Scoor, in the 67th year of his age. Relatives—and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday, Nov. I. at 19-a. 10., from his late residence, No. 53 East Thirty fourth st.

WATERS-At Finshing, L. L. on Thursday, Oct. 28, Josie Boosley, chiest daughter of David B. and Josie Waters, aged Beceley, chiest daughter of David B. and Josie Waters, aged Funeral at the residence of her parents, on Saturday, at 3 o'clock, corner of Linden and Myrtic aves. Trains leave Hunter's Point at 2 o'clock.

#### Special Notices.

Bartlett's Improved Boulevard and Street Lamps.— The latest improvement, substituting solid percelain reasettors in place of painted or enameled from secures a reflector of the improvement states as: "Nothing for the money adds so much to the appearance of the streets of city." Street size, \$5; boulevard, \$6; reflectors additional, Discount to the trade. Factory salesroom, No. 569 Broadway, corner Prince st., New York.

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Post-Office Notice.—The MAILS FOR EUROPE for the week ending SATURDAY, Oct. 36, 1875, will close at this office as follows: On WEDNE-DAY at 12 m.; on THURSTDAY at 11:30 s. m., and on SATURDAY at 3 and 11:30 s. m., T. L. JAMES, F. M. What Wm. M. Peck says of the Type-Writer of

New-York Cirr, March 23, 1875.

DEN-MORE, YORK Cirr, March 23, 1875.

DEN-MORE, YORK C.O. DENISHORZ, You're Co.

O'SCHICKEN: I have had the "Type-Writer" in daily use ever unce has Christmas, at the rate of about three hours a day on the average, and I must say that I consider it one of the greatest investions of the age. The machine has kept in perfect working o'o'er all that time, and continues to work becautifule. I am putting down these works at the rate of forty to fifty aminute, and you know that I have not had the machine three months yet. At test I can write from interty to a handred a number—when much roused by the painful site of handred a number—when much roused by the painful site. busicing three months yet. At a test I can write from ninety to a hindred a minute—when much roused by the painful simulation in which my intrigitation sometimes places my flettifons characters—perhops I reach a speed of one hundred and twenty words a minute, and with a correctness of execution that surprises myself. With grait placets I am able to assert that your Type-Writer is one of the greatest helps to literary men ever—not oreand of—but layented. It I could not precure another I would not past with this nor a thousand dollars—no, not for five thousand, for it is to me both a money-maker and a great means of recreation. Withing you great and continued success, I am your sincerely.

W.M. HENRY FECK, Author,

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#### Political Notices.

For Civil Justice. Sixtes in and I wenter a ward tegular Republican Candida FREDERICK C. GEDNEY.

For Alderman, Vth SENATORIAL DISTRICT, Righth, Ninth, Fifteenth, and Sixteenth Wards. Vote for JOHN J. MORRIS. Mass Meeting of Liberal Republicans and all others who be in favor of INDORSING 1912 DEMOCRATIO STATE N.D. COLUMN ATTORS will be held at 1,254 breadway, between Thirty accorde and Thirty-directors. THIS ATT REAL EVENTS OF SOCIOCK. The Bon. B.A. WHALES, A. FIEEDERICK A. CONKLAND, the Hon. HORATIO N.

MBLEY and others will address the meeting.
MACKERZIE, Sec.y. W. W. STREW, Chairman. Ninth District Republican Nomination. For Assau GILBERT J. HUNTER, Pres. GEO. W. LUCKEY, Sec. R. M. CALLARD, Chalcuan of the Convention.

JACON B. RILEY, Secretary.

Regular Republican Nomination, For CIVIL JUSTICE,

GEORGE W. PARKER. Regular Democratic Republican Nomination.

trea Inductal District -Sib. 9th, and 15th Wards.

FOR CORONER, GEORGE W. MORTON. Regular Republican Nomination,

For Member of Assembly, XVIIIth Assembly District, BERNARD BIGLIN.

INDORSED BY THE TAX-PAYERS.

Regular Republican Nomination For Senator, Seventh Senatorial District. 18th, 20th, and 21st Wants, WILLIAM LAIMBEER.

SEYMOUR A. BUNCE, Chairman. ALTRED S. BUGBER, Secretary.

Regular Republican ANTI/FAMMANY NOMINEE For Civil Justice VIth District, comprising the Eighteenth and Twenty-first Wards,

WM. HENRY KELLY. The Money Question.

Gen. GARY of Ohio at Glass Hall Nev. 1, at 7 p. m. Come

Tammany Hall REGULAR DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN NOMINA-TIONS.
For Secretary of State,
JOHN RIGELOW. JOHN RIGELOW.

For Comptroller.
LUCIUS ROBINSON,
For Treasorer.
CHARLES N. ROSS.
For Attorney General,
CHARLES S. FAIRCHILLD.
For State Engineer and Surveyor,
JOHN D. VAN BUREN, Junior.
For Canal Commissioner,
CHRISTOPHER A. WALKATH.
For Inspector of State Prisons,
RODNEY R. CROWLEY.
For Judge of the Superior Court,
JOHN J. FIREDMAN.
For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas,
FREDERICK W. LOEW.
For Faringate,
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DELANO C. CALVIN,
FOR DISHIGH-AIRCROY,
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FREDERICK SMYTH,
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FREDERICK S. STALLKNECHT,
JAMES C. SPENCELL
FOR JUSTICE OF THE STANDARD CONTROL
FOR COTONER,
GEORGE W. MOLTON,
FOR AIRCROSS,
WILLIAM I. COLE,
MAGNES GEOSS,
LOWN OF THE STANDARD CONTROL
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FOR AIRCROSS,

MAGNUS GROS JOHN RELLLY.

The undersigned, being destrous to vindicate the principle that ituages should be wholly removed from the arona of politics, and, consequently, that a Judice who has given satisfaction should always be re-feeted, hereby call upon their fellow-critizens without discinction of party to vote for JOHN J. FREEDMAN

JOHN J. FREEDMAN

for Judge of the Superior Court. He has proved blasself to be an excellent, thoroughly impartial, and exper enced Judge, and his renomination, which we inductated is largely due to the excertions of the Ear in his behalf. Is but the expersion of the Ear in his behalf. Is but the expression of the excertions of the Ear in his behalf. Is but the expression of the exteriors of the Ear in his behalf. Is but the expression of the exteriors, the exterior in the Early of the Early Early of the City of New York held the Early of the Early of the City of New York held the Early of the Early of the City of New York held the Early of New York held this Early of the Early of New York held this Early in the Early of the Early of New York held this Early in the Early of New York held this Early in the Early of the Early o

House-Owners Associations of the Color of tried integrity and Assolved. That insamuch as Judges of tried integrity and ability should always be reducted, the Tax-Payers Associations represented by this body recommend and support the research of the content of t

JOHN J. FREEDMAN as Judge of the Superior Court, and of

FREDERICK W. LOEW as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.
FERDINAND TRAUD, President. CHARLES J. NEHRBAS, | Secretaries.

XVIIIth Assembly District Liberal Republican Association, 453 Fourth-ave.—A MEETING of the Association will be held THIS EVENING at 8 o'clock. The Executive Committee will meet at 7 o'clock, and the Assembly Convention at 7 o'clock.

J. P. JARDINE, President.